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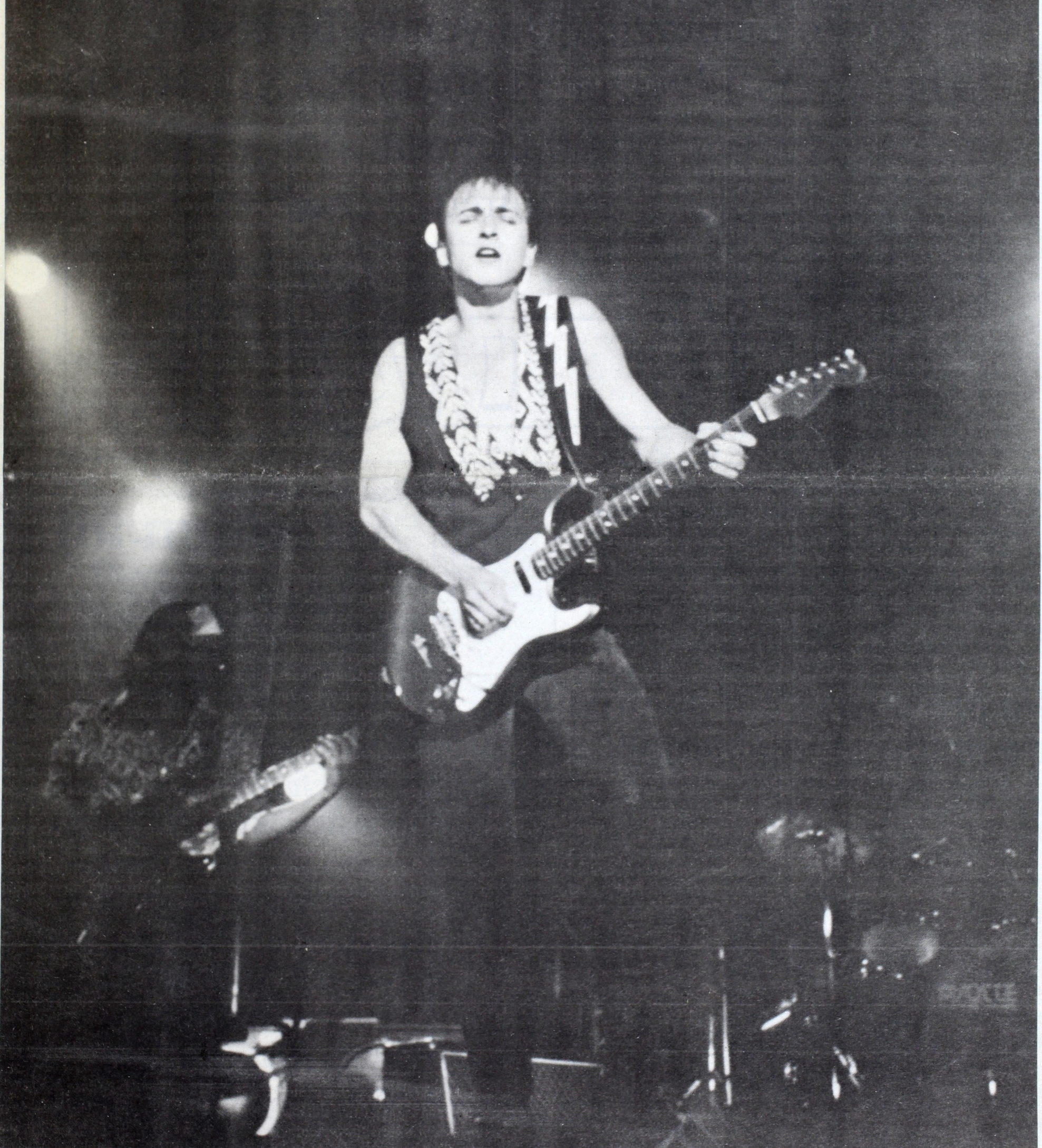
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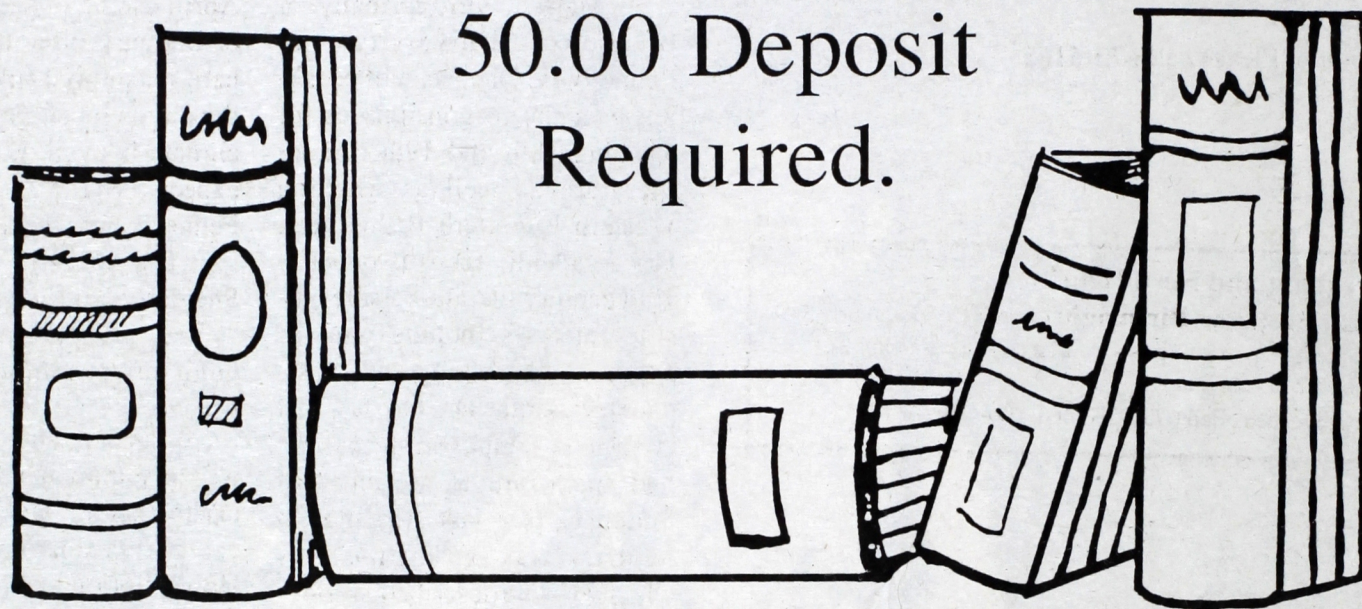
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We are such stuff as dreams are made of, researcher says

By Sally Johnston

Dreams can speak volumes about the personality of the dreamer and may even spark changes in that person's life, says a University of Alberta psychologist who has conducted several studies of dreamers through interviews, questionnaires and sleep laboratory experiments.

Very sad dreams are most likely to have a long-term impact, says Dr. Don Kuiken, who has spent more than 10 years studying the impact of dreams on people's lives. He says sad dreams are typically experienced by insecure people who are distressed about their emotional and social lives. Some people have described such dreams as "turning points" in their lives, he adds.

People who have had sad dreams say the dream experience was agony, often accompanied by a sense of loss. They may wake up crying and the feeling of sadness may linger for several days. Yet the effect can be enriching.

"People look back and say 'That dream changed me. It made me aware of feelings in my personal life that I typically ignore.' They become more compassionate," says Kuiken.

Kuiken calls dreams that leave

lasting impressions "impactful" dreams. They fall into three categories: existential or sad dreams, transcendent or ecstatic dreams, and nightmares. Each category of dream leaves distinctly different after-effects.

Existential dreams often involve incidents of separation and loss. "Someone who is dead may appear in the dream," says Kuiken. "The agony experienced may be related to a recent bereavement."

People who have had transcendent dreams say there was a magical, spiritually ecstatic quality, says Kuiken. The lingering effect is positive, although unlikely to cause any change in the dreamer's behaviour.

People who have existential and transcendent dreams share the characteristic of being able to become absorbed in fantasies and daydreams during their waking hours.

"But while transcendent dreamers find their lives generally fulfilling, existential dreamers feel despair and helplessness about their lives," says Kuiken.

Nightmares, or anxiety dreams, are marked by intense fear. On waking, the fear does not disappear and

dreamers are left with an unsettling feeling that there's a need for continuing vigilance against something that's out there.

People who have nightmares are concerned about coming to harm when awake, Kuiken says.

"They are worried about psychological dangers. They have apprehensions about whether people are trustworthy and whether they can trust their own feelings. It's a form of insecurity, of distrust."

Events that occurred before the dreamer went to bed may also colour dreams, he says.

Watching a sad movie and pondering it prior to sleep may induce existential (sad) dreams, he suggests.

"Sadness activates a broad range of memories, so a sad movie may stimulate a sad mood that carries over into dreams."

Kuiken wants to further study the effects of daytime events and activities on dreams.

His research is funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and the Boreal Institute for Northern Research.

(Canadian Science News)

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New Faces in English Department

Chris Land
News Bureau

English majors will have to get used to 3 new faces this fall. Over the summer the English department hired Dr. Marilyn Orr, Susan Dobra and Dr. Bruce Krajewski to fill three vacancies. These three appointments represent one-third of the department, which is a significant change for one year.

Marilyn Orr, formally of Bishops University in Lennoxville Quebec, will be taking over the responsibilities for teaching 18th and 19th century literature as well as teaching Western Literature II this year. Her Academic focus is on early 19th century literature while outside interests include outdoor activities like hiking and cross-country skiing. Dr. Orr has just arrived on campus so she has not had much time to see much of Sudbury. Her last trip though Sudbury was during the 60's which Dr. Orr described as looking like a heap. She said that Sudbury looks a lot prettier now and is impressed by the friendliness of the people.

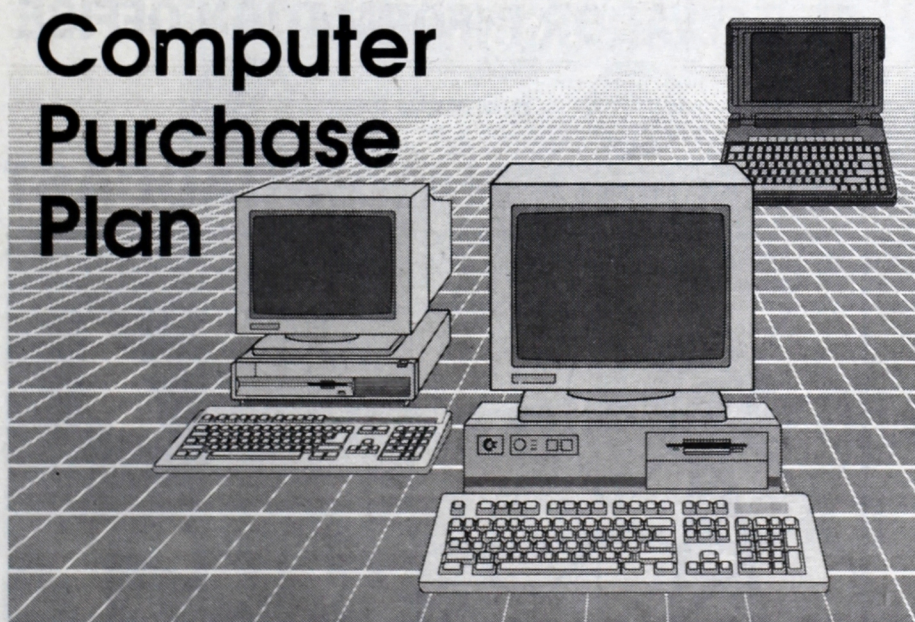
Also new this year will be Susan Dobra who will be taking over the job of Language Coordinator in addition to teaching composition courses. She possesses degrees in Rhetoric and Literature and is presently

finishing up her doctorate from University of California at Berkley. Before coming to Laurentian, Susan was involved with the Bay Area Writing Project. This group brought together composition teachers, from all levels, to teach each other what they knew about the teaching of writing. Before her first visit here back in April, she had never even heard of Sudbury. She has now lived here since July 14th and says that the city is much greener and the climate is much hotter than she expected. Susan is originally from Pennsylvania but has lived the past few years in San Francisco. She describes the people here as "warm, solid people," which is quite different from what she is used to.

Finally, Bruce Krajewski will be joining the department to teach Rhetoric and Film. He received his doctorate from the University of Iowa in 1988 and has spent the last few years at the University of Chicago. One of his academic interests, outside of Rhetoric and Film, is hermeneutics, which is the history of interpretation. Dr. Krajewski is originally from New Jersey and lists hockey as one of his interests. Before coming to Laurentian, he had come to Sudbury on a few occasions to visit his friend Dr. Shannon Hengen, also of the English Department. He had been impressed with the campus and thought quite highly of Sudbury. His only apprehension is that all of his visits to Sudbury have come during the summer months so he

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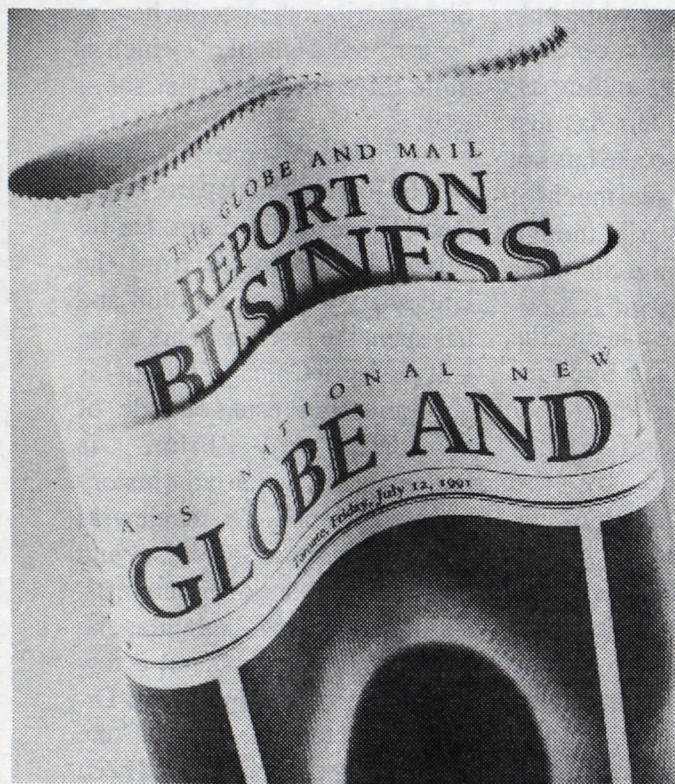


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The Salvadorean people have reached a crucial point in their struggle for peace and social justice. With this broadcast, we hope to contribute to Canadian awareness of the situation in El Salvador. If you would like more information about this event please contact:

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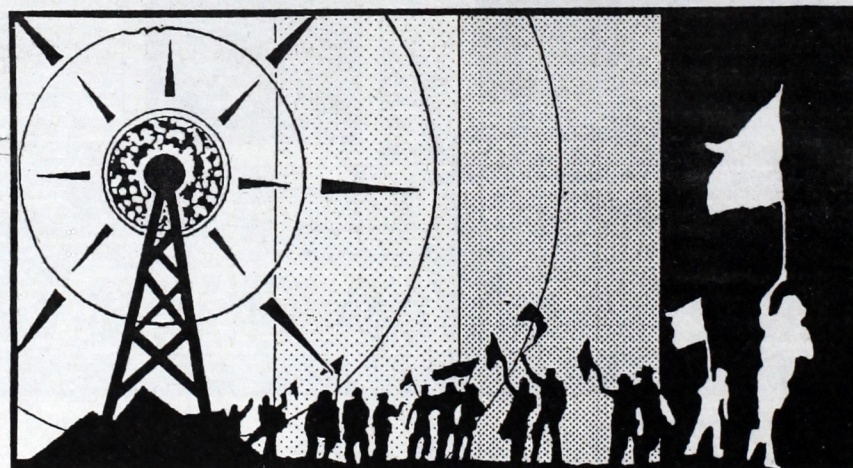
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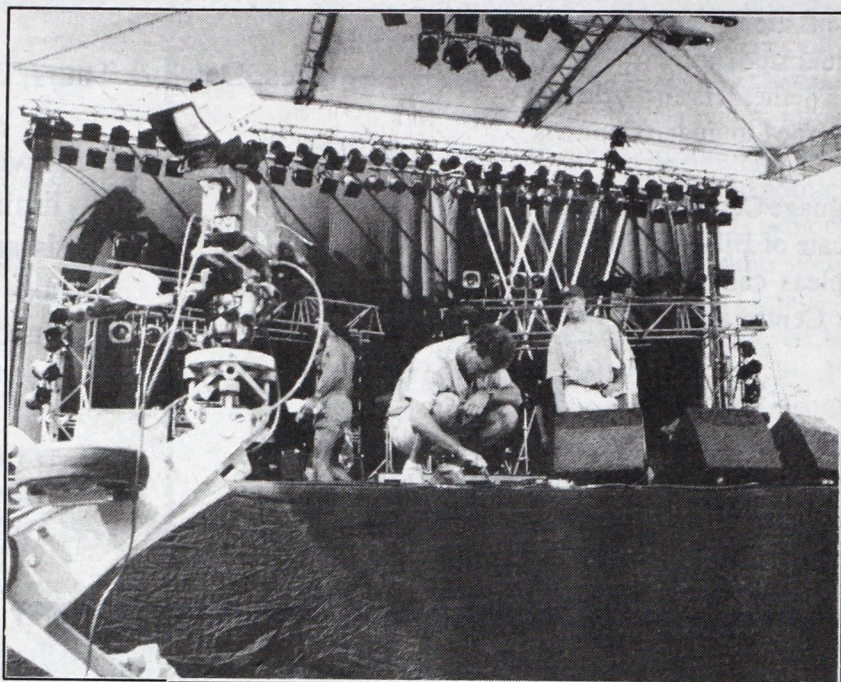
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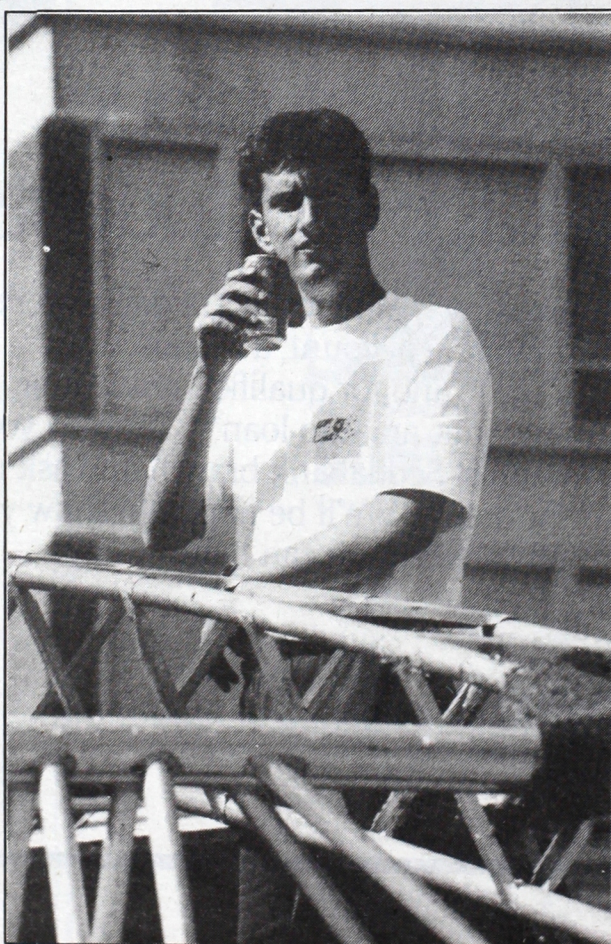
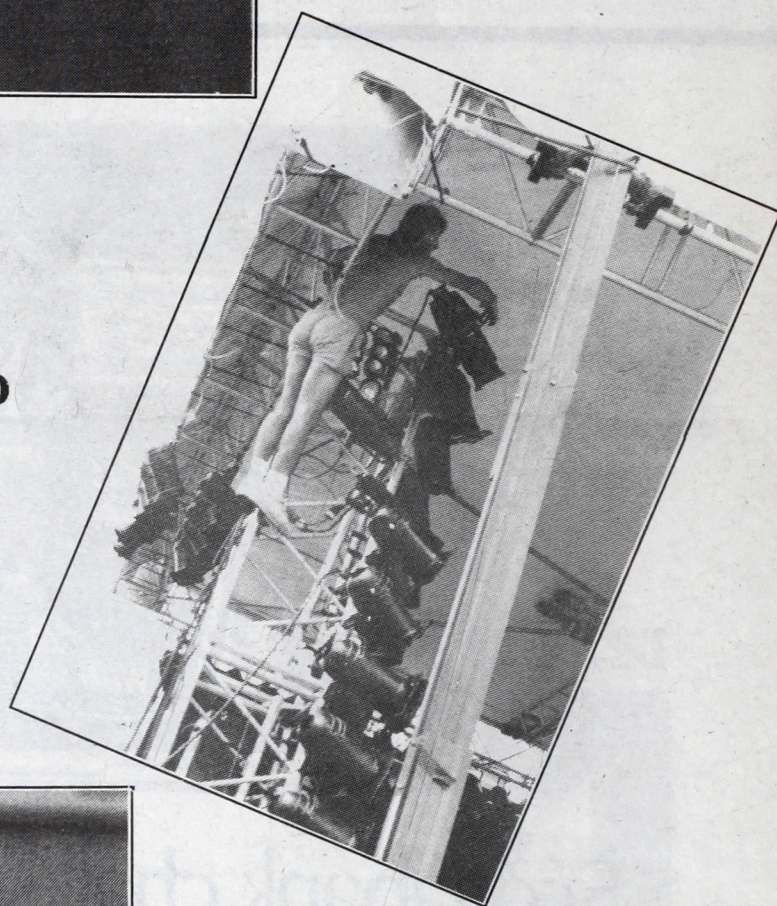
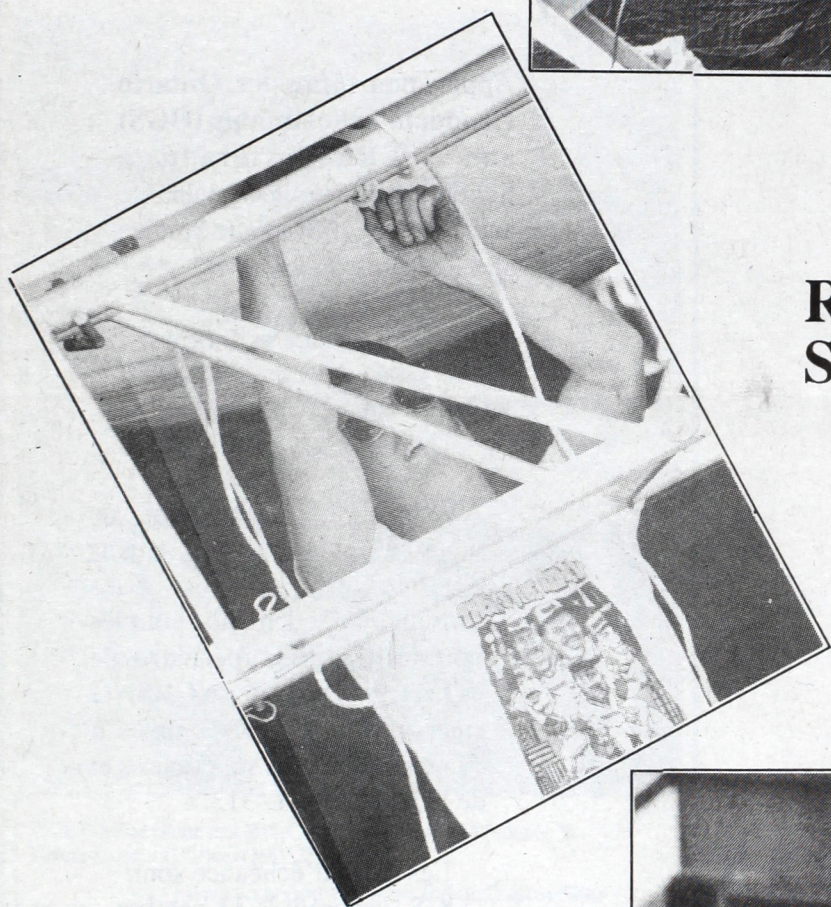
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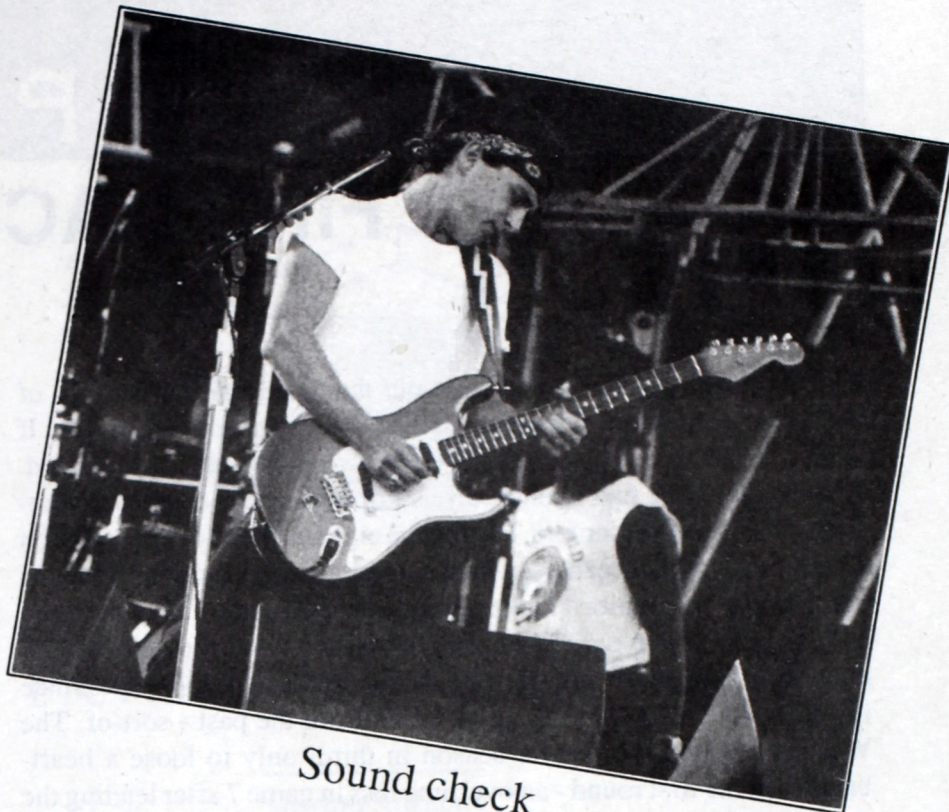


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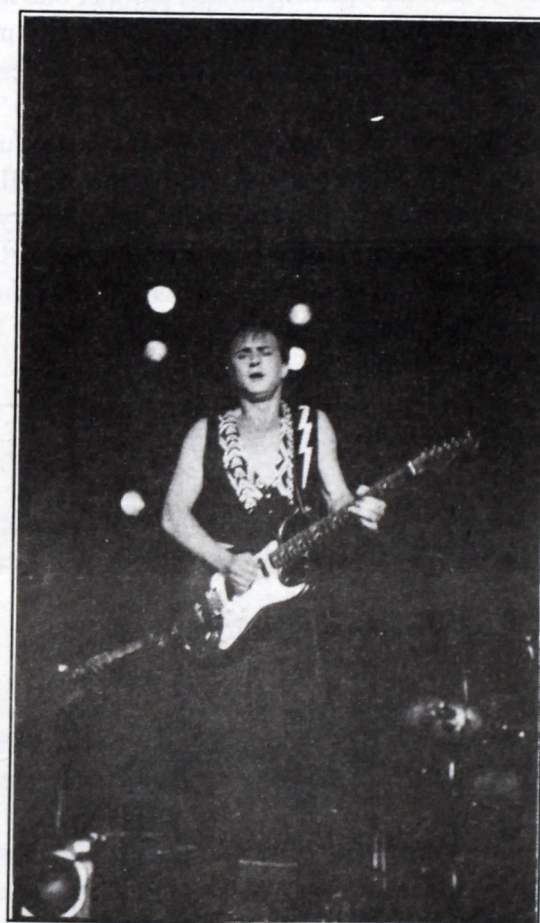
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CHRIS LAND
Sports Bureau

Well hockey fans, it's just about that time again. The boys of winter lace up the old skates and take to the ice for another season. If your a fan of junior hockey then you must be a hearty soul indeed. Wolves fans have had to endure years of consistently poor performances from the local juniors. During the eighties the Wolves only won 33.8 percent of their games, which earned them the dubious honor of being the worst Junior Hockey team of the decade. This was bad enough to see them only make the post season twice, never finishing above 5th, and not advancing to the second round of the play-offs since the 70's. The 89-90 season saw a break from the past - sort-of. The Wolves finished the regular season in third, only to loose a heart-breaker in the first round - an overtime loss in game 7 after leading the series 3-1. Last year, despite being ranked number one in the country prior to the start of the season, the Wolves could only manage a 6th place finish and went down in 5 games to the Oshawa Generals during the play-offs.

That was the past. This spring the Wolves set a Junior hockey record by having eight of their players selected in the NHL entry draft. Once again the experts have determined that the Sudbury Wolves are the best junior hockey team in all of Canada. You would think that if the Wolves are able to put eight NHL calibre players on the ice this season and, the experts are picking them as the best of the 50 or so

teams in junior hockey, that a championship season is on the way. Don't bet on it.

Last year the team was ranked number one and they finished near the bottom. How can a team with this much talent be so bad you ask? In my opinion, Ken MacKenzie's coaching ability has always been suspect. That aside, the Wolves performance last year says more of the abilities, or lack thereof, of Coach MacKenzie, than anything I could say. He has an uncanny knack of snatching defeat out of the jaws of victory time and again. When Ken Burgess purchased the team and then went out and found Sam McMaster to be the general manager, Wolves fans thought that they were in for something good. After all McMaster had previously managed the Soo Greyhounds to an OHL title. He must surely be able to do that again. So what happened?

Well a friend of mine who regularly attends games put it best. Ken Burgess went out and spent the money needed to fix up the old, broken down wagon so that it could run again; Sam McMaster went out and got the horses to pull the refurbished wagon; Unfortunately, not only is Ken MacKenzie unable to drive the horses, he wouldn't even be able to shovel the shit behind them.

Sudbury Hockey fans deserve a lot more than what their getting. Last season we led the OHL in attendance. We've suffered enough. Ken Burgess, go out and find us a real coach before you begin to suffer in the pocketbook.

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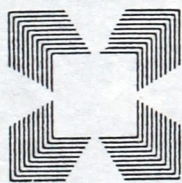


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Alex McGregor
Sports Bureau

Leaves turning. Fall fires, blue skies, chill winds, ah the joys of fall. Fall to me has always been the solid thunk of soccer balls been booted. A new year reviving old desires.

Coach Greg Zorbas and his charges are now practicing their considerable skills on Laurentian's new and improved soccer field. New stands, new grounds and a new team to face the professionals of York, Toronto, Queen's, Carlton, Trent and whatever foes the OUAA throws against our Vees.

The Vees this year are led by Captain Nick Milanovitch - one of the top strikers outside the Postal Workers. Nick is backed up by James McLaren who hopefully has returned to play soccer. Todd Sindrey the most glamorous forward on the Continent is here. Newly married Karl (Stick) Franke, Neil (Surgeon) Crawford, Eric (Pumpkin) Frost, and Van (What's a million) Zorbas are back, Steve Tripodi, JL Lazaridis, and Robert (Rigattoni) Pavone are our solid North Bay contingent. Carlo Castrochinno (Sudbury's Pride) was injured last year-but will definitely see action soon.

A formidable line up this. But Coach Zorbas has been busy in the off season. Ken Heinrich of The Hockey Vees is making his debut. Steve Barich is the new goalie. Chris Van Haverbeke is a rookie trying to crack the starting line up.

Now why is there a frown on Greg Zorbas's handsome face? Is he concerned that no one knows what a great group of soccer players are here at Laurentian. Not a word in Lambda before this piece. Think how many students are going to miss seeing the Laurentian Voyageurs play the world's number one sport.

Not to worry. I am sure all Lambda staffers will be out to watch our Laurentian Vees. Say "Hello" to Alex while you are there. Throneloe College Registrars don't get to meet too many people.

Oh' Did I mention Lee Goodwin or Darren Labrash are both likely lads. They want to see you. Don't disappoint Lee or Darren.

Did I mention that in Exhibition play in Quebec your Vees defeated President Ross Paul's alma mammy Bishop's 4-0. The Vees snapped the Gaiters did I mention that your Vees defeated Concordia University 6-1. The Vees stung the Stingers.

Did I invite you all out? "It's a grand Old Team... (Key of C sharp Dean Gonder. It's Soccerology Dean Schwager. It's Scientific Dean Goldsack and it nurses health Dean Roberge.

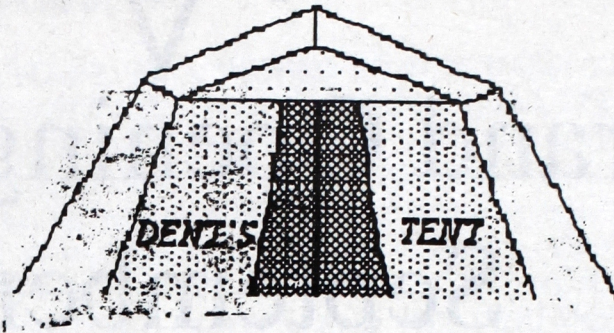
New Volleyball Coach at Laurentian

Laurentian University Department of Athletics is pleased to announce the appointment of Jodeen (Jody) Young as coach of our Men's Varsity Volleyball Program.

Jody's responsibilities will include teaching duties as assigned by the School of Human Movement, coaching and developing the varsity volleyball program and other responsibilities within the Department of Athletics. Jody is a doctoral candidate at the University of Iowa and has spent the last two years as a Lecturer at the University of Western Ontario.

Jody's volleyball career includes playing experience in her native province Manitoba, including time in the University of Manitoba program. A Certified Level 3 coach in the National Certification Program, Jody has spent several years as an assistant at the University of Manitoba and the University of Iowa. She was Head Coach of the University of Iowa Men's Program from 1987-1989 and has been Head Coach of the University of Western Ontario Women's team since 1989.

Athletic Director, Peter Ennis, hopes that the hiring of Jody as a sessional appointment will help in the development of our Men's Volleyball Program.



Previewing the Soccer Vees

Denton Anthony
Sports Bureau

Every year, so much is expected out of our men's varsity soccer team. The reason for this is simple, they are a team which prides and models themselves with a high rate of consistency.

In a recent interview with coach Greg Zorbas, the coach expects this year to be very promising. Coach Zorbas told this writer that training camp was very encouraging, and the intensity level was very high, noting that the veterans came to play. One key ingredient which will determine the Vees success is captain and star striker Nick Milanovich. Zorbas stressed that "Nick needs a good year." Probably the type of year that made him an All-Canadian two years previous.

Coach Zorbas also had praise for two newcomers. Hockey vet Ken Heinrich who will also play soccer this season for the Vees and rookie Chris Van Haverbeke from the Oshawa area.

The Vees were 5-0 in exhibition play scoring nearly 30 goals in those 5 games, but coach Zorbas expects a dogfight in his division for the top 4 spots. With veteran and talented teams within their division, Zorbas is taking nothing for granted. Good luck to our soccer Vees as they travel to Ottawa this weekend to play Carlton in what appears to be a tough road game in the eyes of Captain Nick Milanovich.



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Lionheart

By , Mary Sebzda

When I was a child I was silent. Still. I was afraid of my dreams and the path of thorns that lay ahead of me. As I grew older, I spoke my mind freely, but no one cared to listen. I lacked the essential 'experience' that would make my words golden.

Later, the lamb changed to lion. My words once white had turned to gold. And with the roar of a woman's voice I changed the world around me. I could be savage or tame but in the end I knew I needed to make a kill to survive. The days were hot and long and I grew fiercely proud of my skills - of my experience.

And somehow, someway - it happened.

The days grew colder the flash and glamour of the chase and kill were gone. An ancient spirit resumed itself in my body. I fell into myself again and was silent. But even so I could not forget my proud golden days nor the beast inside of me that I called Hope.

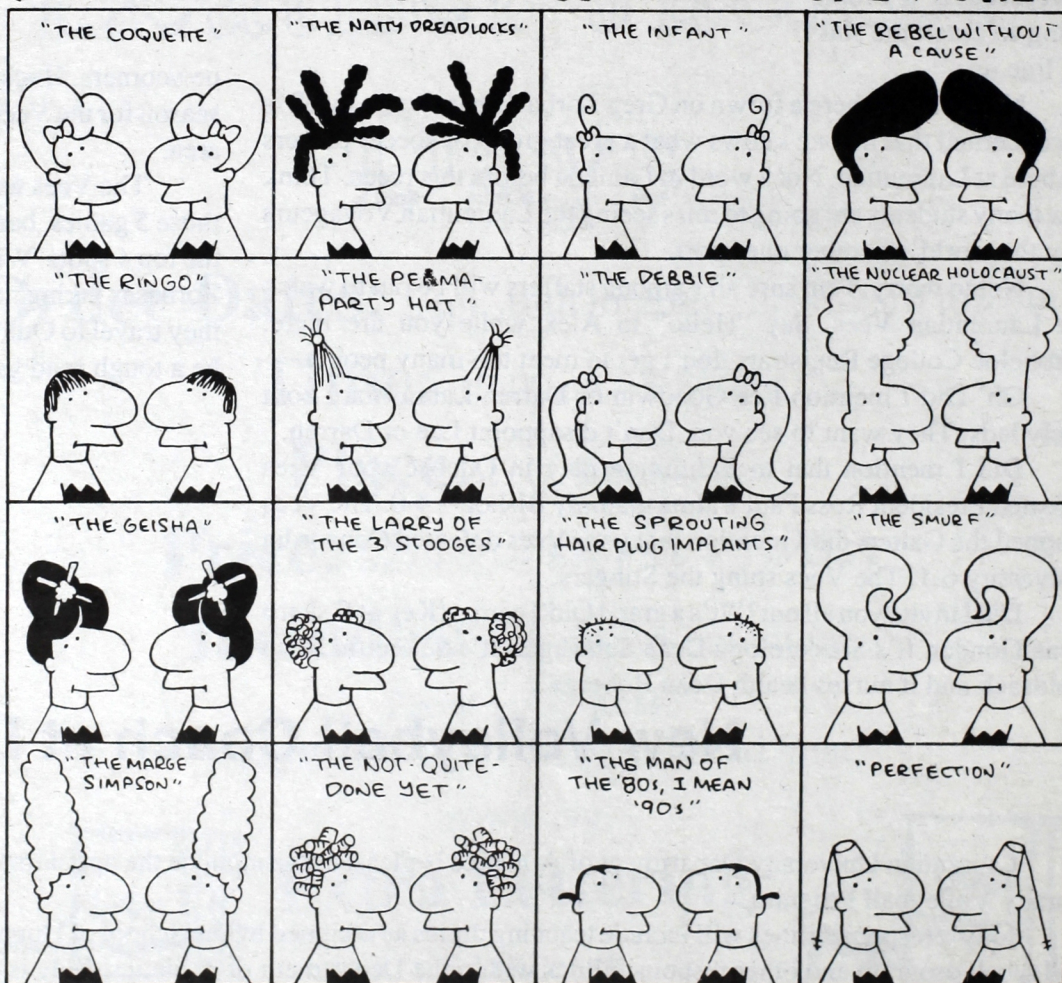
Yet while I slept it slept only ever so often to raise a heavy eye and hunger for another kill-another love.

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SSR rumours

Well, September is upon us once again. For LU students that means another Frosh week and the return of classes. For SSR it means we're back and better than ever.

We've enjoyed the benefit of having 160 highly spirited frosh this year that have been super willing to do everything that has been asked of them, without hesitation (well maybe just a little). The Scum Crawl made such a big impression in Lively that we're sure they'll never forget us (like hurricane Bob). We would also like to thank all the new frosh that tried out for table dancing positions at some of the local establishments.

It seems as though University College Residence has gotten over their fear of partying SSR style, as a large number of them joined our Kickoff and Patio Party (they still cannot quite keep up, as SSR council's own Social Convenor was the one to close off ceremonies early the next morning).

We are very proud of the turnout we had for Scuff'n'buff this year, as the majority of Frosh hit the streets of Sudbury residences combined, having 110 of the 160 participants in this event.

For those Frosh that were not yet of legal age, activities were provided for them during the week. We understand that they tried to get a head start on the gambling scene that occurred at the horses, but always seemed to fall a couple numbers shy of yelling Bingo. On Thursday night, this group was also entertained by a few movie classics.

Friday was a busy day for everyone in SSR. We had our Triathlon and our version of Hollywood Squares. The Triathlon consisted of Plunger Races, Boat Races, and The Clothesline. The SSR Squares were hosted by Mike and Mike from Much Music as was our Cortina Cruise which took place on Thursday.

Sunday while all those poor UC frosh were in Kangaroo Court, we spent the afternoon at O'Tooles. An awards ceremony was held to honour those who had distinguished themselves during the week. Among the winners are;

- most outgoing - Lio, B3rd
- Chug-a-lug King - Rye Guy, M3rd
- Chug-a-lug queen - Corky, J1st
- AA award - Frank, J2nd
- Most promiscuous - Wheels, B1st
- Most innocent - Squirt, M1st
- Knob of the week - Cliffy, J2nd
- frosh Leader - Skippy, J2nd

The top two frosh of the week went to Cathy on M1St and Joel on M3rd. The winning floor of the week went to M1st. They won their honour by a point system that accounted for wins and participation at each event. Honourable mentions went to B2nd for second place and M2nd & B3rd who tied for third. The Diceman won the big prize of the week, a draw for a trip for two to Toronto to see a Maple Leaf game with one night's accommodation.

Everyone's participation made the week what it was. The turnout for all the events was incredible. If frosh week is any indication of what SSR will be like in 1991-92, we're sure that it will reign superior over all others.

- ALARM

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This is a little piece we found mysteriously on our desks, and with great disappointment we must say that we don't know who wrote it. To print or not to print is the question when the matter of copy arises in front of an editor. Especially when lengthy and costly legal battles may be the ultimate conclusion. Whoever you are, we give you credit for this particular piece. So, don't sue us. And if you do, and we loose, we don't have anything.

A YOUNG MAN WISHED TO PURCHASE A PRESENT FOR HIS SWEETHEART AND AFTER CAREFUL CONSIDERATION, HE DECIDED ON A PAIR OF GLOVES. ACCOMPANIED BY HIS SWEETHEART'S SISTER, HE WENT TO A DEPARTMENT STORE AND BOUGHT A PAIR OF WHITE GLOVES. THE SISTER PURCHASED A PAIR OF PANTIES FOR HERSELF. DURING THE WRAPPING, THE ITEMS GOT MIXED UP. THE SISTER GOT THE GLOVES, AND THE SWEETHEART GOT THE PANTIES. WITHOUT CHECKING THE CONTENTS, HE SEALED THE PACKAGE AND SENT IT TO HER WITH THIS NOTE:

Dearest Darling

This is a little gift to show you I have not forgotten your birthday. I chose these because I noticed that you are not in the habit of wearing any when we go out in the evening. If it had not been for your younger sister, I would have chosen the long ones with buttons, but she wears the short ones that are very easy to remove. These are a delicate shade, but the lady I bought them from showed me a pair she had been wearing for three weeks and they were hardly soiled. I had the sales girl try them on for me and she really looked smart. I wish I could put them on you for the first time. No doubt other men's hands will come in contact with them before I have the chance to see you again.

When you take them off, blow in them before putting them away as they will be a little damp from wearing. Be sure to keep them on when you clean them or they might shrink. I hope you will like them and will wear them for me on Friday night.

All my love.

P.S. Just think how many times I will kiss them during the coming year. Also the latest style is to wear them folded down with the fur showing.

Author Unknown

BACK TO SCHOOL

BY JILL RODNEY
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Thirty Years of Lambda

Peter Przychodzki
News Bureau

This year is a special one for Lambda. It celebrates its three decades of existence. Although to some (if not most) this may not be a thought provoking or emotion raising event. Indeed it may be a cynical occasion for outright criticism.

Personally I cannot help but to make a strikingly simple comparison. This student paper has existed for nearly as long as the University and it is a reflection of the micro-society that is Laurentian. Yet this is not some abstract pie in the sky society. Laurentian, and for that matter, Sudbury, is a microcosm of Canada, split in the cleavage of language and seasoned by its multicultural ethnicity.

From its early days, Lambda in itself showed the flux of the two, the French and the English, attempting to live together. At the same time this paper was reflecting and funnelling through the similar conflict occurring in the Laurentian institution. Coincidentally, the exact conflict was played out at the national level in Canada.

For those of you who are not aware of the extent of these parallels I recommend a small trip to the library. You may be absolutely surprised at how integral biculturalism and bilingualism is to this paper. However, to the majority who cannot take the time to examine the microfiche archives of Lambda's past, I recommend the loosely written historical evaluation of these past thirty years. Of course, there will be some biases in these articles. Hopefully those flaws will be pointed out by the more knowledgeable readers.

Furthermore, this will not be limited to the two specific issues mentioned. It is only as arousing as the boring past can be. After all, the past generation was involved in sex, drugs and rock'n'roll, but it may have been a marriage of wine and song. Perhaps it was Dionysis excess and wine.

Perhaps it is only as uninteresting as the Laurentian students, this university, the city, and this country that collectively continue to have an identity crisis. Not that collectively all those mentioned really should have a crisis. Perhaps you should ask yourself how many times you have said that you are a Laurentian student in mixed company and at best met with polite silence, or worse, outright laughter and usually some cynical comment about the mining industry, meteorology, or space walks.

Lambda did not remain unscathed by this crisis, ask any member of its staff and they will give you a range of responses. From one issue, the responses ranged from ultimate elation to utter disgust. Personally, one individual told me that Lambda was not worth the paper it was printed on. I agreed that we have a content problem, but more importantly, I offered to submit his own writing to the paper.

Here is where the purpose of it all stands. Because of the content problem, this paper is not only awaiting contextual improvement, but also a vision for the next thirty years, including the first two decades of the next century. Although it is hard to believe that anyone in this day and age will respond to Uncle Sam's call to join the forces and live the adventure, I would like to extend an invitation to you on behalf of the staff, to live the Lambda adventure and expand the horizons of the paper.

There should also be a tacit understanding between the readers and the staff. Fundamentally, there should be a clear conception of limited time and abilities of this staff. After all, we are here to acquire an education and that is our primary focus. Thus it significantly limits the amount of work put into the making of each issue. Actually, we rely on the meat and potatoes of the content from the student body, while we keep the tableware neat and organized. Essentially this paper will be as exceptional as the outside input, and as pathetic as the criticisms. It will, of course, be everything in between as well. Albeit, I join in the thirty year long procession of editors asking for input, putting aside typical cynicism towards institutional organization and the even more typical Canadian trait of letting mediocrity persist. Thus far do not hesitate. Carpe Diem!

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